

## JANUARY CLEAN UP SALE

No such prices have been made in Ada as we are making in this January Sale. Many lines are cut half. We have not bored you all season with a cost sale. We simply mean to clean up all winter goods by giving prices. Don't forget the winter is to come yet.

SEE TODAY'S CIRCULAR



## CLOTHING.

Our entire stock of Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing (except Men's Black) goes at

**1/4 OFF**

From a fair, honest regular price this is a big cut.

**1/4 OFF MEANS 1/4 OFF WITH US**

## This is What it Means:

Men's \$5.00 Suits, 1/4 off.....	\$3.75
" 7.50 " " " " " " " " " "	5.65
" 8.50 " " " " " " " " " "	6.40
" 10.00 " " " " " " " " " "	7.50
" 12.50 " " " " " " " " " "	9.40
" 15.00 " " " " " " " " " "	11.25
" 20.00 " " " " " " " " " "	15.00

## LADIES' SKIRTS and WAISTS

Our entire line of Dress Skirts one fourth off marked price. We have about one dozen nice Waists that we will close from one third to one half Regular Price.

## EMBROIDERY SPECIAL

We have placed on a table a line of Embroidery at very tempting prices. Be sure and ask to see them. Big 10c Wool Remnants cut to from one third to one half the regular price.

**Henley and Biles,**

ONE PRICE SPOT CASH

## The Ada National Bank.

TOM HOPE, President. WILLARD JOHNSTON, Vice President.  
FRANK JONES, Cashier. ORVILLE SNEAD, Asst. Cashier.

Capital Stock, \$50,000.00  
Undivided Profits, 20,200.00

Blanks Furnished and Remittances Made to the Government on Town Lots.

ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, IND. TER.

**CHITWOOD, THE TAILOR, FOR UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING, NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.**

## SENATE STILL WORKING ON STATEHOOD BILL

The senate is still working away on the statehood bill. There is no hurrying, but a great deal of deliberation is shown. Those senators in opposition to the bill are careful to declare that they will not indulge in any filibustering tactics. However, there is no question but that they are going to do all they reasonably can to delay the passage of the bill until the time of adjournment comes, which of itself will kill the bill.

Senators, who are in opposition are getting many telegram from the two territories asking them to vote for the bill. The dispatches do not seem to be doing any good yet are certainly doing nothing harmful to the passage of the bill.

Lewis Raney and sister Clyde will leave Sunday afternoon for Tecumseh, Oklahoma, where they expect to enter the Indiana Business college.

## CRUM NOMINATION.

The Negro Will be Confirmed by Senate.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Senate committee on commerce Thursday authorized a favorable report on the nomination of W. D. Crum to be collector of the port at Charleston, S. C. Confirmation of the Crum nomination has been opposed for three sessions of congress by Senator Tillman on the ground "that a colored man is objectionable to a majority of those who transact business through the Charleston custom office." Crum is filling the position of collector on a third re-appointment and the indications are that he will now be confirmed by the senate despite the objections of Senator Tillman.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-date photo work. 152-tf

## TRUCK GROWERS FAVOR CANNING FACTORY PROJECT

The truck growers of Ada and vicinity held a very enthusiastic meeting Friday morning in the hall over the Red Cross store.

Among other things discussed was the advantage gained by organization, the quality and kinds of seeds adapted to this section, and most important of all, the canning factory project.

"I can safely say that every member of the association will do his utmost to procure an institution of this character," said N. T. Tucker, business manager and secretary of the association to a News reporter. "We are more than willing to produce the material and I think that within a week's time I could be able to turn over contracts for acres planted to vegetables that would keep the plant running night and day through the entire season," he concluded.

This is the character of talk we like to hear and it sounds business like. Now let the Commercial Club act on the proposition and we can have a plant that will be in readiness to take care of the 1905 crop. Let us get to work and we will not lose another season of inactivity. We have the soil and the people to produce the required vegetables, and a superintendent who knows every detail of the work can be engaged from a dozen different sources.

## Single Statehood Delegates

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 7.—All preparations for the departure of the single statehood delegation to Washington in the interest of the immediate passage of the Hamilton statehood bill have been made, and the delegation left here this afternoon in a private car. Many of the delegates from other towns arrived tonight to join the Oklahoma City delegation.

## Statehood Boomers Arrive.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Henry Asp, chairman of the territorial commission of Oklahoma, and several other statehood boomers have arrived in Washington to lend their assistance in pushing the statehood bill through, if possible. They announce that another strong delegation will be here in a few days to reinforce them.

## XXth Century Club.

Roll call—Supersitions of the Poles.  
History—Chapter X from page 30 to chapter XI—Lender, Mrs. Carney.  
History of Russian music.—Mrs. Beard.  
Popular Folk Songs of Russia.—Mrs. Barton.  
Hostess—Mrs. Latta.  
Mr. Alexander, of Marietta, 1 T., is in the city prospecting.

## PHYSICIAN IS FOUND IN UNCONSCIOUS CONDITION

Bareheaded and with his face pressed close to the cold earth, Dr. A. J. Yarbrough was found lying in front of the Cumberland Presbyterian manse this morning at 7 o'clock by W. J. Baugh as he was coming down to business. At first the Doctor was not recognized, but on close examination it was seen that he was suffering intensely from the cold, as he had lain out apparently all night. He was at once taken to his boarding house at the Fullerton residence where medical attention was at once given him.

Late this afternoon he regained consciousness and made the statement that at about ten o'clock he went to the opera house, but deciding that it was too late to enter the house, started for his room, which was the last act he remembered.

Considering the place man was found it is evident that he wandered aimlessly around for a considerable time before he fell. His glasses and hat were found some distance away and he was dressed decidedly thin for a winter night, being without overcoat or extra clothing of any kind.

The News is presented by our friend A. B. Peterson of Tulsa, a most artistic photographer, with several pictorial reproductions of world's fair views.

## Stoessel Gives Nogi His Horse.

London, Jan. 7.—A special dispatch from Tokio says that at the conclusion of the interview between Generals Nogi and Stoessel the latter begged to be allowed to present to General Nogi his favorite Arabian charger. General Nogi courteously declined personal acceptance, pointing out that it came under the category of war material to be surrendered, but he consented to accept the animal in the name of the Japanese army.

## Is a Texas Convict.

Shawnee, Okla., Jan. 7.—Frank Cox, alias Leors, who was arrested here this week, has proved to be a Texas convict who escaped some time ago. A telegram from the governor of Texas to the chief of police states that there is a \$100 reward for this man, who was a murder.

## Paul's Valley Hotel Burned

Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 7.—Early Thursday morning destroyed the Commercial hotel at Paul's Valley. The property was owned by Mrs. J. L. Atkins, who conducted the hotel. The property was valued at \$1200, with \$1600 insurance.

Duncan & Johnson have just received a car of feed and can supply your wants at once. 247 9t

## OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

The Lyceum Stock Company

ONE OF THE RECOGNIZED COMPANIES  
A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION

## The Sensational Four Act Comedy, "In Arkansaw"

ELEGANT SPECIAL SCENERY

HIGH CLASS SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS.

POPULAR PRICES,

15, 25 and 35 Cents.

Seats on Sale at Clark's Drug Store.



## Osteopathic . And . Steam . Treatment

### DR. J. W. FLETCHER,

For thirty-two years has made a careful and special study of all chronic and long standing diseases, and has been successful in the cure of many hopeless cases here and elsewhere that has baffled the skill of our medical profession. The Doctor's treatment consists of Osteopathy, Massage, Medicated Steam and Medicated Baths. Diseases such as Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, La Grippe, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Diabetes, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles, Nervous Spasms, Indigestion, Female Irregularities, Throat and Lung Troubles, Constipation, Piles and all Spinal affections. The Dr. is permanently located in Ada, office 120 South Broadway, just opposite the Postoffice.

## CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA, Dec. 22, 1904.—Citizens of Ada and Dr. Fletcher. Dr. Fletcher: I wish to state to you and those interested in consumptive patients, that your treatment beats anything I ever saw or heard of in my 20 years of medicine practice in curing consumptive patients. It is simply remarkable! Just before you commenced treating Mr. Joe. Mapes of Ada I examined him, and in my mind pronounced him a hopeless case of consumption. So near on him with your Steam Medication and Osteopathic treatment, that will cure where medicines fails. It is truly a miracle if there are miracles at this day. May God bless your efforts in saving the lives of those Medical M. Ds. fails on. Truly  
L. C. WARNER, M. D.



# JEST NUTS

## PEAT THE COMING FUEL

Genius of Chicago Man Makes Possible the Utilization for Commercial Purposes of Hitherto Unvalued Product

Two years ago, when the heads of big financial, mercantile and educational institutions were bending beneath the impositions of the coal trust, President Harper of the University of Chicago, shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

"I do not fear the coal barons," he said. "If the worst comes to the worst I shall burn up my back yard."

The newspapers printed this declaration of independence, giving it widespread publicity. Students of economics were impressed; and the average citizen remarked, "Absurd!" when he

left to do but find the proper way to convert this peat ground into peat fuel. While Boston theorists have been speculating why this task was feasible and really ought to be done, a Chicago man of Scotch-Yankee origin has worked out the problem to a practical success.

The new method is an original one, and simple, as all great things are simple. The ground is dug by machinery, conveyed by bucket chain to the plant where it is dried in centrifugal machines that whirl at the rate of 750 revolutions a minute and auto-

ly and requires about 30,000,000 years to produce anthracite, while Yankee ingenuity produces a coal in all respects just as good in the space of thirty minutes. That's the difference.

And because this new plan has been worked out effectually and actually produces excellent smokeless coal and will be able to furnish it in immense quantity at \$1 or less per ton, the people are to be asked to pay \$5 per ton for it in order that trade may develop another giant monopoly and stockholders may wax fat on dividends.

But these peat makers seem to have the best of the argument, as the peat lands are all but worthless without their method, and the people need the fuel, and, as they say, "the people will have to come to us and pay whatever our fuel is worth in heat units—not respecting the cost to us of producing the fuel."

That they have the whip hand and are aware of the fact was made clear to a representative who called upon the president of the corporation, Henry S. Bunting. The Illinois Peat Fuel company is the name under which the corporation operates.

Mr. Bunting made no attempt to conceal the fact that he was not philanthropically inclined. His candor on this point, in fact, was interesting from a psychological viewpoint, as he explained that the stockholders of his company had made him president not with the idea of guarding the interests of the dear public, but "to make dividends for them." He proposed to fill his position with an eye singly and solely to that end.

"Is it true that you are able to manufacture coal successfully out of dirt?" he was asked.

"It is true—out of certain kinds of dirt," Mr. Bunting replied. "We are making a very fine grade of peat coal by our patented machinery every day right here in Chicago. We make this coal out of turf, or bog mud, or peaty ground, such as exists in great abundance all over Illinois."

"Does your process make a really good coal?"

"It is as good fuel as the world has ever produced, just as good as anthracite, as rich in heat units, besides last-



Gathering the Peat.

read it next morning at the breakfast table.

But President Harper had enunciated no new thought; he had solved no great economical problem, nor, on the other hand, had he said anything startling or absurd. He knew that Chicago, or at least that part of it which bears the name "Hyde Park," is built upon a peat bog. He knew that peat makes excellent fuel. And he knew that when the price of coal soared above the realms of reason he might heat his home and cook his food without recourse to dealers in bituminous and anthracite.

To the average mind the word "peat" suggests the crude huts of St. Patrick's land of bog, or Holland peasants trudging along green meadows in heavy wooden shoes. But Yankee ingenuity has dragged it from those ancient settings into the strong light of modern industrial utility, to act as guide to the common people, and lead them, in fact, from the coal barons' Egypt into a promised land, which shall be smokeless, sootless, sulphurless and cinderless. Yankee ingenuity has found a way to manufacture excellent coal out of Yankee peat, the new process being made practicable by certain patented machinery invented by a Chicago man, J. Campbell Morrison by name.

But whether the common people will be benefited financially thereby to any material extent is an open question, since the new process is owned by a corporation, and corporations are heartless things. The process is already a demonstrated success to the point that this new manufactured peat coal is being made every day in Chicago and when put to use as a steam raiser or for domestic fuel it answers all the requirements of the most perfect and economical sort of fuel. It has as great heat value as anthracite; it will burn as long, and it is a conspicuously good fuel in that it is actually smokeless.

Economists like Edward Atkinson and many of the nation's scientists and technical men have long declared it to be a reproach upon science that America's limitless acreage of peat bogs was let go to waste when a proper method, if only discovered, could transmit this raw material into untold wealth.

Predictions have been many that when our wood was all destroyed and most of our coal, oil and gas was exhausted that there would be nothing



Big 25-Ton Press Now Operating.

inch and makes a briquet much more dense than could be secured by pressure in a fixed die. The surface is then seared or glazed, to make it weatherproof. This American method does away with the need of a cement, while all foreign processes require pitch, bitumen, or oil as a binder, which costs more for the added material than the entire operation.

Man's inventive genius in the Chicago method has scooped nature, as it were, by applying great pressure and heat—such as nature employs in forming the world's coal supply out of peat bogs—but nature works slow-

ly just as long under proper conditions of burning. Our peat fuel is equally good as a steam raiser or for domestic use. It is even more clearly than anthracite, as it is entirely smokeless, sootless, sulphurless, cinderless and clinkerless, and makes scarcely half as much ash. Think of having a fuel that burns entirely up in flame and leaves no waste! Of course, our peat fuel is not to be compared with dirty, wasteful soft coal for a minute. It is the equal of anthracite and will take the place of hard coal and compete with it in any market." —Chicago Inter Ocean.

### WHY THE PEOPLE SMILED.

#### Absent-Minded Preacher's Headgear Provocation Enough.

A well known cleric, who was noted for his absent-mindedness, was engaged to preach in a church in a neighboring city. He had purchased a new hat for the occasion. The young man who was to escort him to the church met him at the railway station.

Upon meeting him he said, after what the parson thought a rude stare, "I beg your pardon, sir, but your hat—"

"Oh, yes; never mind the hat," the clergyman interrupted, and proceeded to ask some questions. The people they met stared and smiled.

"Strange how many people notice when one has got a new hat," thought the parson. The church was reached, and the worshippers approaching naturally turned to observe the noted preacher. His host met him at the vestry door to welcome him, but, hesitating, said:

"Pardon me, but pray why do you wear your hat so?"

The file was doffed, and the outside found to be still covered with the white paper, which the absent-minded divine had forgotten to remove!—London Tit-Bits.

### The Bull's-Eye.

They had been discussing some vexed public question.

"You hit the bull's-eye!" cried one of them in approving of another's statement.

"Bull's-eye," repeated a third. "Why is the target's bull's-eye so called?"

"Ahem! Ahem!" said the professor. This is one of many instances in our language where words have gained a higher status than that with which they started, and have been promoted from the slang dictionary to the dictionary of words of respectable and current use.

"Bull's-eye is found in the dictionary of The Canting Crew, in 1620, and was the vulgar word for the central ring of the target used as a mark for archers, which was colored differently from the other rings. This may have arisen from the ancient rounded shields, cut from ox hide and strengthened with a spike or central boss for this shield or target; hence target was often used as a mark itself.

"Then when sheet glass began to be manufactured the thickened part, where the tube had been attached, was called the bull's-eye. Then this term was successively applied to a lens of glass, especially in a ship's side, and finally to the central boss of a target."—Philadelphia Press.

### KEEP FAITH WITH CHILDREN.

#### Matter in Which Mothers Sometimes Show Carelessness.

Many a woman who would not think of lightly breaking a promise made to a grown-up person is utterly careless about keeping her word with her children. She promises whatever is convenient at the moment, and apparently thinks that the breaking or keeping of those promises is a matter in which she can please herself, and that her children have no right to consider themselves aggrieved if she does not do so.

A mother who acts thus does her child grievous harm. She forgets that the sense of justice is strong in quite a little child, and that it is natural and reasonable that he should expect his parents to be as good as their word and to fulfill their promises even at the cost of convenience. Promises should not be lightly broken, and the parent who is guilty of this soon loses his children's confidence, which is one of the sweetest things which our little ones can give us.

When boys and girls learn to doubt their parents' truthfulness, says Woman's Life, they soon look around for someone whom they can trust, and on that person they shower their affection and bestow their confidence.

### Belated Information.

"That man says he knows a great deal about horse races."

"Yes," answered the medical man. "Like most people who interest themselves in that pursuit, he is not much on a diagnosis, but accurate in a post-mortem."

### As to Freedom's Air.

"Yes, sir, even the air of freedom, if abused, can become too rarified for our unworthy lungs."

"You talk like a man who has climbed one of those crags in Switzerland."

### Too Substantial.

Enpeck—My wife told me to buy her a good broom."

Dealer—Well, here's one with a hickory handle—warranted not to break.

Enpeck—Great Scott! Do you think my skull is made of cast-iron?"

### A Subtle Distinction.

"Did the critics like your performance of Hamlet?"

"The critics," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "like it. But a large number of persons who assume to be critics did not."

### Didn't Stay Long.

"Marse William, said the old family servant, "is you gwine ter make any new resolutions next year?"

"Why, thats looking pretty far ahead; but I guess the old ones will do."

"I dunno bout dat, sub; I hear ole Miss sayin you didnt keep em long enough ter git acquainted wid um!"—Atlanta Constitution.

### Helpful.

"You don't really believe there is any virtue in that medicine, do you?"

"I know this much. One bottle of it, judiciously used, relieved me of insomnia."

"Insomnia? Why, it's a cough medicine."

"Yes, but I used the bottle to throw at some cats that were disturbing my sleep."—Philadelphia Press.

### A Gentle Hint.

Mr. Meekly—Please call me a little earlier than usual to-morrow morning. I've got some work to do.

Mrs. Meekly—O! nonsense. Why can't you do it to-night before you go to bed?

Mr. Meekly—Impossible! I never could thread a needle by gaslight; I must sew a button on my vest.

### The Irregular Postman.

"Thim letter carriers," remarked Finnigin, "is mighty irreg'lar in their habits."

"How so?" queried Mulcahy, who usually replied the goat.

"They do ahl their a-atin' betwene mails," replied Finnigin.

And it was Mulcahy's time to buy.—Baltimore American.

### Faith.

"My dear," said Mr. Skinner, one Sunday afternoon, "why do you give so much money to foreign missions when you might use it in charity here at home?"

"Well, you see, John, they send it so far away that I can believe it does lots of good, or they wouldn't go to all that trouble."

### Within the Law.

Mother—Tommy, you broke off a big piece of that fruit cake, didn't you.

Tommy—Dil I?

Mother—You bad boy! You know you did. Didn't I tell you not to touch that cake?

Tommy—No, ma'am. You told me not to cut it.

### Just Like a Woman.

She (sentimentally)—Would you dare anything for me, dear?

He (passionately)—Anything, dear.

She (rapturously)—O, what, for instance?

He hesitated a moment and then—kissed her!

She (angrily)—How dared you?

### Good for Him.

"Did you ever hear of anybody who had a good cold?" demanded his casual acquaintance somewhat sarcastically.

"Why, yes," replied the other man. "I have known of some colds that weren't bad at all—for me. You see, I'm in the drug business."

### DONE ALL RIGHT.



Artist—"I'd like to paint your husband's portrait. Has he ever been done in oil?"

Mrs. Stockson Bonds—"Yes. He lost ten thousand in an oil well speculation last winter."

### A Puzzler.

Flora—What do you think of higher education for women.

Dora—Not much. I've taken six courses in higher mathematics, and I can't yet figure out how to make George propose.—Detroit Free Press.

### Queer.

"Rain water is always soft. Now, that's funny."

"Because sometimes, you may have observed, it comes down hard."

### In Shantytown.

Larry—"They say Mulligan's daughter is a musical prodigy. While she broke all records Mulligan was tickled to death."

Denny—"Yis, awn whin she broke th' piano iverbody else wor tickled."

### Corrected.

Nell—Why, you're limping! Your shoes are too small, aren't they?

Belle—Oh, no, indeed! Nell—No? Oh, I see; it's merely your feet that are too large.

### MISTAKEN.



Mrs. Collier Dawn—(as Bridget drops the steak on the floor) "Gracious! Now we've lost our dinner."

Bridget—"No, mum, yez havent; Oi hov me foot on it."

### Her Only Chance.

"Why does Mr. Creeper come here so often, Maund?"

"He comes to see me."

"What are his intentions?"

"I don't know, ma."

"Well, doesn't he know that he is keeping other young men from paying you attentions?"

"I don't think he does, ma."

"Well, you know, don't you?"

"No, ma. I haven't enough imagination to think out a fairy tale like that."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Both.

"Lady, kin you give me a bite and a few pennies to help me along in my undertakin'?"

"What is your undertaking, my good man?"

"I'm a explorer, and, like Columbus, I'm goin' from door to door, raisin' the fund to launch my bark."

"Well, I can give you both a bite and a bark," said the kind lady, "Sic Tige."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

### Great Scheme.

"I've written a novel that will be a winner!" exclaimed DeSerabler. "It can't help being at the head of the 'six biggest sellers.'"

"Historical, problematical, sensational, realistic or rural?"

"Nothing of the kind."

"Well, what's its main feature?"

"It's printed backwards so the women can read it without turning the leaves from left to right."—The Commoner.

### Ruined.

"I feel sorry for poor Billson."

"What's the matter with him?"

"Oh, for a long time his wife talked about his wages, and they managed to live on it and save a little. Not long ago she made the acquaintance of some new arrivals in town, and from them learned to talk about her husband's salary. Since then Billson has been unable to make both ends meet."—The Commoner.

### Financially Speaking.

Nordy—I see that a young New York millionaire hired a room at \$125 a day and then found his bed too short for him.

Butts—It wouldn't be that way with me.

Nordy—Why, you're over six feet yourself.

Butts—Yes, but I'm too short for that bed.—Houston Chronicle.

### Extraordinary Consideration.

"Why don't you make your husband promise never to bet on a horse race?"

"Because," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "Charlie has regrets enough without burdening his conscience with broken promises."

### Professional Courtesy.

"I manage to keep my boarders longer than you do," said the first landlady.

"Oh, I don't know," rejoined the other. "You keep them so thin that they look longer than they really are."

### Taking Notes.

"Mr. Bliggins says he may as well own up that he is downright stupid."

"Dear me," answered Miss Cayenne. "He is becoming wonderfully discerning."—Washington Star.



## Romantic and Pathetic Lovemaking Among Birds

There was a great fluttering of wings on the afternoon that the National Federation of Bird Clubs met in annual session at Bird Center. The business of the convention was entirely lost sight of and all the delegates from the saucy Mrs. Starling and the pert Mrs. Jay to the stately Mrs. Falcon and the severely dignified Mrs. Eagle, were eagerly discussing the social sensation of the hour—the divorce granted to Mr. Mallard Duck from Mrs. Duck.

The scandal promised nearly to disrupt the Federation of Bird Clubs, for half of the Mrs. Birds were of the opinion that Mrs. Mallard Duck was deserving only of scorn and social ostracism, while the other Mrs. Birds declared that Mrs. Mallard was perfectly right and that old Mallard Duck deserved to be deserted and scorned.

The facts in this, the most celebrated scandal in the whole history of Bird Land, are briefly these:

Mr. and Mrs. Mallard Duck had lived happily together in a quiet little pond for two years and not a cloud had darkened their domestic horizon—so far as Bird Land knew. But secretly Mrs. Mallard's heart was slowly eating itself out. The fact was old Mallard Duck waddled outrageously when he walked. This filled the breast of Mrs. Mallard, who was really a beautiful duck, with anguish.

### Serpent Enters Mallard Eden.

One day the serpent entered the Mallard Eden disguised as a jaunty male pintail duck. He was a bachelor duck without the suspicion of a waddle in his walk. Mrs. Mallard Duck fell in love with him at first sight. She swam about him and ruffled her feathers and sang to him as well as she could and made no secret of her affection. Mr. Pintail was at first alarmed, but when his shyness passed away, he admitted with a mournful quack that Mrs. Mallard was really the only duck that had ever appreciated him. The upshot was that Mr. Pintail and Mrs. Mallard eloped and old Mallard was left to shift for himself in a deserted pond.

The autumn came and winter passed and still Mrs. Mallard and Mr. Pintail Duck gave no sign of regret. They held up their heads proudly and seemed to glory in their depravity—for that is the term Mrs. Bald Eagle used in talking about it. And when spring came Mrs. Mallard proudly brought to the old pond a brood of eight little ducklings, every one of which strangely resembled Mr. Pintail Duck.

This was the scandal that threatened to disrupt the Federation of Bird Clubs. And it was a scandal. In this busy working human world one is apt to forget, even if one ever learned, that there are love, marriage, divorce, elopements, widowed grief and sorrow among the birds just as in the human family; and the study of the joys and sorrows of bird life is fully as interesting and as instructive as the study of similar joys and sorrows in our own world.

There is something beautiful in the courtship of birds that appeals to the heart of every woman. For instance, the lovemaking of the bird of paradise. The male bird of paradise constructs a little conical hut for his lady love. In front of the hut he smooths the ground and carpets it with a layer of bright green moss, carefully laid on the fresh moist earth, so that it will take root. Around this little carpet of green, mossy lawn he constructs the barest outline of fence of bright colored berries, pebbles and shells. Then he brings bright colored flowers with which he adorns not only the lawn but

lovemaking of the skylarks. Audubon, the greatest bird lover in the world, describes it:

"Each male is seen to advance with an imposing and measured step, swinging his tail, spreading it out to its full extent, then closing it again like a fan in the hands of a fine lady. Their brilliant notes are more melodious than ever; they repeat them oftener than usual, as they rest on the branch or summit of some tall meadow reed. Woe to the rival who dares enter the lists or to the male who simply comes in sight of another male at this moment of delirium. He is suddenly attacked, and, if he is the weaker, chased beyond the territory claimed by the first occupant. The female skylark shows all the natural reserve of her sex. When her lover sits before her, sighing forth his sweetest notes, she retreats before her ardent admirer in such a way that he knows not whether he is repulsed or encouraged.

Every one has seen pigeons and doves courteously salute their mates. Many male birds execute dances and courting parades before the birds they are wooing. The male of the red wing



The male mallard duck and the female mallard duck.

struts about before his lady love, sweeping the ground with his tail and acting the dandy. The crested duck raises his head gracefully, straightens his silky aligrette, or bows to his female, while his throat swells and he utters a guttural sound, which is the nearest he can come to singing.

### Married Life a Model.

The married life of most birds could be taken for a model even by members of the human family. There is, for instance, the staid, dignified and homely bald headed eagle—the glorious emblem of the American republic. He mates but once and lives with his one mate until he or she dies. If left a widower—even a young widower—the bald eagle never mates again. He remains alone and disconsolate in the nest on the rocky crag or in the branches of a tall pine that formed his domicile when his mate was alive. No other female eagle can tempt him to forsake his disconsolate life. With him, once a widower always a widower.

With the female Illinois parrot widowhood and death are synonymous, a circumstance rare enough in the human species, yet of which birds give us more than one example. When after some years of happy conjugal life a wheatear happens to die his companion hardly survives him a month.

There are, however, some birds who are as fickle as men and women. A widow magpie mates within a few hours after the death of her husband, and in one known instance a frivolous magpie selected seven husbands, one after the other, in as many days. Jays, falcons and starlings are inconstant, and their home life is the most unhappy of all the birds.

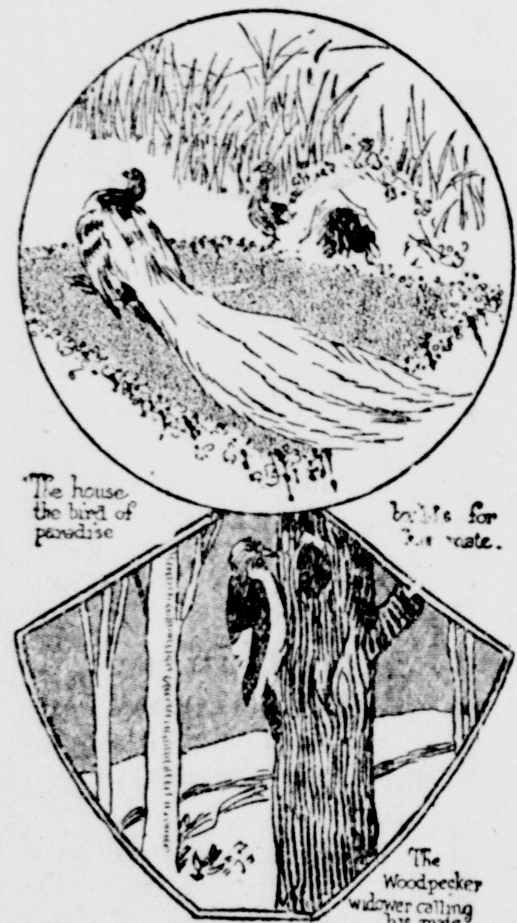
Bad fathers are rare amongst birds. Usually the male rivals his mate in love for their children. The carrier pigeon—in fact, so do nearly all birds—feeds his mate while she is on the nest. More than that, the crow, the most dismal of all the birds, often sits on the eggs in the nest in order that Mrs. Crow may have an hour or so of relaxation and gossip among the other Mrs. Crows of her acquaintance. The blue marten, the black coated gull, the great blue heron, and the black vulture all do the same. Polygamy is almost unknown among wild birds.—Chicago Tribune.

### How He Won Her.

He had asked her to be his, but she had requested time to consider. "It is not that I do not know my own mind," she explained to her dearest friend the next day, "but I am not sure that he knows his. This may be merely a passing fancy." A week later he and she were riding in a Subway train. "Isn't it glorious," she said, "to get to City Hall in nine minutes?" "The time," he murmured, "is too short."

Just then the train came abruptly to a stop. "The car ahead has burst out all its fuses," it was announced. Twenty minutes elapsed. So the watches said, but to some of the passengers it seemed three hours. The lover whispered, "How fortunate! I should like to stay in this train forever."

Twenty minutes more passed. "Aren't you tired of this?" she asked. "Tired?" he said, "I never appreciated the Subway until now." That night she accepted him. "I am quite sure now that he loves me," she said to her dearest friend.—New York Times.



The bird of paradise in its nest.

### Bird of Paradise's Wooing.

Such is the home that the male bird of paradise prepares in advance for his lady love. Then he goes a-wooing. He is deeply in love, and his feathers, always beautiful, assume their most brilliant colors as he parades back and forth in front of his sweetheart. She is coy, but he is persistent. She shows signs of relenting, and then he flies with her to the bower he has built and adorned. He shows her the mossy carpet of lawn, the bright colored berries and pebbles, the flowers, and usually this evidence of love is sufficient and the birds are mated.

There is poetry and song in the

## FAN FOR THE HORSE.

Comfort for Quadruped in Design of Thoughtful Inventor.

It is a misnomer to call the heated term of summer the "dog days," because little or no attention is paid to the dogs, while everybody who owns or drives a horse is giving the animal's care considerable thought. If these uncomfortable days must be named for some animal it should be the "horse days." All sorts of devices are arranged to keep the equine as comfortable as possible under the handicap of a loaded wagon and a sizzling sun, and a great deal of ingenuity has been directed in this channel.

A somewhat belated novelty in this line is a fan that has just been invent-



ed for the horse's use. We have seen pictures of horses making use of fans, and even sucking at the festive mint julep, the imaginative conceit of some humorous artist, but a practical fan has now been invented for the use of the horse, and it has the double advantage of being a fan and a sunshade.

The fan consists of a light fabric, mounted on a suitable framework and fastened to the head strap by a spring wire. This device, extending as it does over the animal's face and head, protects him from the sun, and with

## CARRY MARMOSET IN MUFF.

Latest Fad Indulged In by Women of Philadelphia.

A new fad among women which will appeal to the class who went in for pet chameleons several years ago is the carrying of pet marmosets in the big muffs that are still the correct thing in furs. The marmoset is a small, squirrel-like monkey hailing from South America.

A woman who appeared on Chestnut street with one of the little animals in her possession created something of a sensation. She was equipped with a huge muff, trimmed with animal heads, and several pedestrians who took a peep at the muff saw two heads on one side and only one on the other. A second later there was only one animal head on each end of the muff.

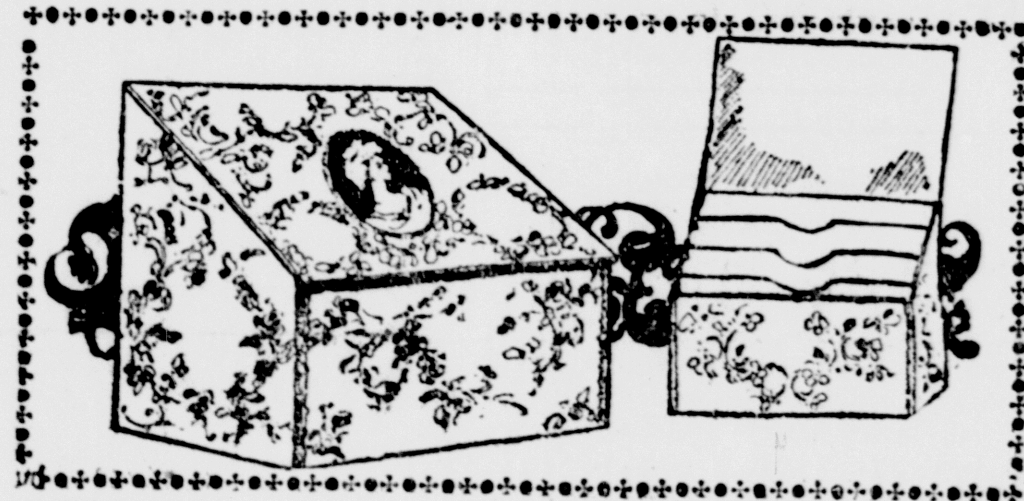
A couple of men remarked that perhaps the muff bearer had dropped one of the heads, but when the third head again popped into view the expression on their faces indicated that they were wondering if they required sanitarium treatment. They kept the muff in view until the extra head disappeared again and reappeared on the opposite side of the fur. This time they got a better view and saw that the active head belonged to a marmoset.—Philadelphia Record.

### Child's Long Journey Alone.

After being separated by thousands of miles from her family, 8-year-old Maria Majunz met her mother for the first time in four years at Union station yesterday. A tag labeled with the tot's name and the Pittsburgh address of her family, 802 Shelby avenue, was her only identification on her long journey by sea and land from the interior of Hungary to the arms of her mother in Pittsburgh.

Passengers and employees were effected at the scene between mother and daughter, and, although none could understand their Hungarian exclamations of joy, all knew the English equivalents. Seven years ago the father came to America, and after three years of hard work sent for his wife. Both worked hard to bring the child across the water, and about three months ago the money for her passage was sent her. Officialdom

## HOW TO MAKE A DESK SET



Pretty desk sets for bedroom use can be made at home. Every girl likes a pretty room, and with a very little effort on her part every girl can have one, by taking pains to arrange it and choosing tastefully the things she puts in it.

This useful letter box, to hold stationery and old letters, is made out of cardboard covered with flowered cretonne. You first cut the pasteboard, which must be of a good thickness, in pieces the size you require for your box, then lay them on your material and cut pieces of that just a little larger than the board. A plain lining is used for the inside, and pieces of it must be cut the same as

the flowered material for the outside. The cardboard is held between a piece of the plain, and a piece of the flowered material, and it is whipped closely all over the edge. When all the pieces have been done they are joined together and the partitions, which are cut out of the colored cardboard exactly the size to fit the inside of the box, are slipped in place.

The cover of the box is then made in the same way, a very pretty plan being to leave an oval opening in the material where you can slip in a photograph or picture.

To make a really pretty finish to the edges a narrow strip of fancy gold braid is sometimes used as trimming.

every movement of the head cooling currents of air are created. As the horse is tossing his head more or less constantly it is reasonable to suppose that he will have a veritable whirlwind blowing around him on the warmest days.

### Story of Robins That Went Fishing.

An extraordinary incident was witnessed recently by a sportsman at Bicester.

Noting a party of five robins foraging about among the pebbles in the bed of a small stream, from which they constantly flew on to a neighboring wall carrying some live object in their beaks, he followed a bird to its perch. Kicking about on the top of the wall he found a small stickleback.

Retiring a few yards he then kept watch, and found that the birds captured their prey and held it crosswise after the fashion of a kingfisher. But they made no attempt to kill their victims before eating them, as the kingfisher does.

### Animal Puzzles Scientists.

Among a collection of some twenty living animals received by the New York Zoological society is a small white creature that is proving a puzzle to all natural history experts. It is 21 inches long—a little more than 27 inches, containing in the tail—stands rather more than 10 inches high at the shoulders. It resembles a small Spitz dog, but it is no more like a dog than is a raccoon, although the shape of the head and the face marking that seem to belong to peculiarly to the family of procyonidae, are marvelously imitated.

### Fine Specimen of Indian Pottery.

A valuable addition to the museum of the University of Vermont has recently been made in the form of an excellent specimen of Indian pottery. The vessel, one of the best and largest ever unearthed in New England, was found in a cave near Bolton Falls. It is 10 inches high and has a six-sided, highly-decorated rim nine inches in diameter.

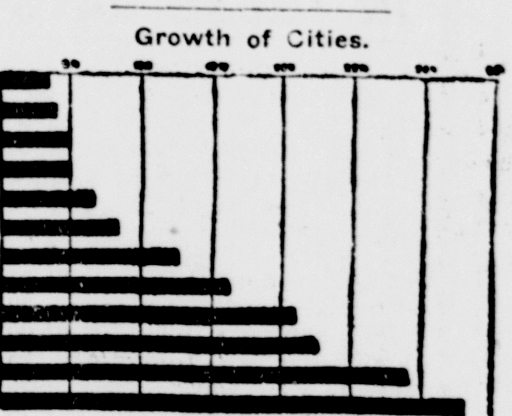


Diagram showing proportion of American population living in cities at each census.

### Jail Term for Street Kiss.

At Towanda, Pa., Gilbert Johnson was sentenced to fifteen days in jail for kissing his sweetheart on the street. After taking her home he spent so much time bidding her farewell that neighbors complained. He was given his choice of a fine of \$7.50 or fifteen days in jail, and he chose the jail.

## When Dinosaurs Lived

Some footprints on a piece of sandstone plowed up in South Hadley, Mass., by a boy in 1802 caused much excitement. They were at first thought by the devout people to be the tracks of "Noah's Raven" made in the mud of the subsiding deluge. When some flagging stones were quarried in Montague for the streets of Greenfield in 1835 a less religious "Mr. Wilson" called them "turkey tracks." Then an attempt was made to decipher them scientifically by Dr. James Deane and the eminent scientist Prof. Edward Hitchcock, both of whom joined in the opinion that they were the footprints of prehistoric birds. As "bird tracks" they continued to be popularly known for more than half a century. But developments in ichnology and palaeontology throw a new light on these mysterious footprints on the sands of time.

Dr. Richard Swann Lull, associate professor of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst, the eminent paleontologist, in a recent memoir issued by the Boston Society of Natural History, states that these footprints must have been made by dinosaurs. The fossils of American dinosaurs have been found mostly in the Rocky mountains, and that region has come to be regarded as the former home of these ancient monsters. It now appears that right here in New England this strange race of animals lived and flourished in countless varieties from the size of a small monkey to two or three times the height of a man.

About 15,000,000 years ago, according to Dr. Lull's calculation, the Connecticut valley was a tropical jungle, in which disported these creatures, more grotesque than can now be found in an African forest. These creatures, with the tail of a reptile, the body of an animal and the head of a snake, stood nearly upright on their hind legs and walked or ran with almost human gait.

### Ancient Beings of New England.

It was the red and gray sandstones and shales of the Connecticut valley

with the cooling of the earth's crust he has been forced to retreat southward, till the true crocodile is now found only in African rivers.

### Dinosaurs in New England.

The first fossilized bones of dinosaurs found in the Connecticut valley were near Windsor, in 1818. Another skeleton was found near Springfield by Prof. Hitchcock and described by him in 1865 under the name of Megadactylus. In 1884 Prof. Marsh made another discovery near Manchester, Conn., of the bones of a larger size, but closely resembling the one found near Springfield.

These bones indicated an animal six



to eight feet long. From the teeth as well as other things, it is thought to have been carnivorous. It is also certain that other larger forms of dinosaurs, which were herbivorous, existed in the Connecticut valley, from footprints found, but no bones of such have been discovered.

The anchesaurus or carnivorous dinosaur of the Connecticut valley was one of the most slender and delicately formed of all the dinosaur family. For the most part it walked erect on its hind legs. That its fore feet or hands or paws, whichever one chooses



that gave the numerous indications of the ancient beings that peopled this region in bygone days. "These indications," says Dr. Lull, "take the form of impressions of some part of the body, either of dermal appendages or dragging portions of the body, such as traces made by the tail; but by far the most numerous of all the prints of the feet, which render to the student a fairly complete knowledge of the size, proportions and habits of their maker."

Not only can the footprints and marks of bodies be seen on these slabs of stone, but the indentation of rain drops and ripples made by an ebbing tide 1,000,000 years ago. These impressions were baked in the plastic mud by a fierce tropical sun shining overhead and by volcanic heat from below. When the tide came in again laden with fine sediment the markings

### Why Animals Rather than Birds.

Dr. Lull is very particular to state exactly what he believes these footprints to belong to animals rather than to birds. "The features which separate the tracks under consideration from those of birds," he says, "are several, though all do not occur in each instance. They are: First, the presence of a tail trace—which is unquestionably reptilian. This may be a continuous serpentine impression or a series of short straight ones as though the appendage were raised at every step; or it may be a continuous straight line impressing during the whole of the animal's walk or just before sitting on its heels. The occasional impression of a fore foot is another distinguishing character, and the presence of irregular dermal scutes or tubercles upon the skin, though rarely leaving a record, is certainly not birdlike."

Though dinosaurs are shaped much like the kangaroo of the present time, there is no evidence whatever among the footprints of a leaping dinosaur; that is, one in which both feet leave the ground at the same time. One very peculiar specimen of the Hitchcock cabinet at Amherst seems to have tried to stop so suddenly as to slide for a considerable space on its haunches before overcoming its momentum.

The largest of these erect walking dinosaurs of the Connecticut valley was the Otoceras, which had a length of twenty feet from head to tail. It rarely rested its hands or feet on the ground, sometimes dragging its tail and at other times holding it clear of the ground. This animal had a footprint twenty inches long and had a stride of about four feet. Most of the footprints are much smaller, twelve to fourteen inches being the rule for the larger species, and dwindling down to tiny prints only an inch or two in length. The smallest marks are thought to have belonged to little dinosaurs no larger than cats or small monkeys.—Boston Herald.



# THE ADA EVENING NEWS.

OTIS B. WEAVER & CO., Publishers  
M. D. STEINER, Business Manager

Entered as second-class matter March 26, 1904, at the postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published Every Afternoon (Except Sunday.)

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One Week . . . . . 10.  
One Month . . . . . 30.  
One Year . . . . . \$4.00

ADVERTISING RATES  
Made Known Upon Application.

Advertisements, to insure insertion, must reach this office not later than 10 a. m., on day of Publication.

If you have a friend visiting you, or other news that would please the public, send it in. Our phone is No. 4; use it.

Official - City - Paper

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Collins of Stonewall is in the city on business.

FOR RENT:—Room for two young men. 256 11. Mrs. J. A. Biles.

J. A. Davis is clerking in the Geo. Harrison store.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton, of Stone wall, are in the city shopping.

Good Jersey cow for sale. See E. G. Price, 109 E 16th street. 253 3t

Mrs. S. M. Torbett is reported as resting much easier today.

Mrs. Ed Hunter is reported very ill today.

Pigs' feet and country head cheese at the Owens' Meat Mar ket. Delivered free. 253 4t.

Miss Kate Cox, of Stonewall, is in the city.

For luncheons and parties there is nothing finer than our festinos, and fruit cakes. 253 4t Elite Confectionery.

Edgar Hutchinson, who has been in Nashville, Ark., since last July has returned to Ada.

Miss Sadie Baker, of Ardmore, who comes to us highly recom mended as a music teacher is in the city in the interest of a class.

An experienced nurse can be engaged at any time by calling at No. 114 East 17th street. 248 6t Mrs. May Krone.

H. C. Evans went to Henrietta Friday evening to visit relatives a couple of weeks.

Don't forget there is room for you at the Elite Confectionery after the opera tonight. 255 2t

Miss Ida Hurst came in Friday evening from Tryon, Oklahoma, where she has been attending school.

T. A. Palmer, Justice of the Peace, of Violet, Okla., is here visiting his nephew, M. Johnson, and family.

Mrs. Fannie Butts will leave today for a few days' vacation, for her home in Topeka, Kans., going by way of Kansas City

Miss Ada Colbert is confined to

### TOBIN'S

NEW GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

QUALITY Counts as well as PRICES.

We have THE BEST Of Everything.

Try Our Shredded Wheat Bis-cuits, Mackral, Grapes, Nuts, Pancake Flour and Maple Syrup.

R. S. Tobin.

## New Years

Has arrived, but we were here first—We have been here for some time and are still

## Selling Groceries

And giving as prompt service and extending the same courtesies as heretofore.

We thank you for your past patronage and solicit a continuance of the same. We are receiving

### New, Fresh Goods

Every day and can supply your every want.

## Jones & Meaders

her bed with sickness at the St George Hotel, corner Townsend Ave. and 12th street.

Jefferson Davis Chapter of Daughters Conf. will meet with Mrs. J. A. Biles Monday after noon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as this is the annual election of officers.

Mrs. Maggie Foster and Mrs. George Henry Bruce, mother and sister of Mrs. S. M. Torbett, came in last night, being sent for on account of Mrs. Torbett receiving serious injuries in a run-away Friday afternoon.

Mrs. I. McNair and daughter Miss Lottie, will leave on the evening train for Topeka, Kansas, where Miss Lottie will continue her studies at the Bethany college. Mrs. McNair will visit at several points before returning

Governor Elect W. L. Douglas of Massachusetts is getting considerable advertising out of his election as governor. He is sending out invitations to merchants all over the country asking them to be in attendance at the inauguration ceremonies. I. Harris, of this city has received one and is pleased to think the Governor would remember him.

Services at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening by the pastor. In the morning he will preach on "Jesus, the Light of the World." Tomorrow evening he will preach from the largest text in the Bible. At 4 p. m. a senior Epworth League will be organized. Let all the young people be present. Every body cordially invited to our services.

Duncan & Henderson carry a full line of fresh staple groceries. They are courteous to their customers and would like a share of your patronage. 247 6t

### Ready for Anything.

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 7.—The people of Indian Territory take heart at the favorable turn for statehood legislation. The general impression has been that the statehood bill would not pass. While the people generally want the present bill amended and many want separate statehood, most of them are willing to accept anything they can get, if they can get it at once.

All of who visited the Elite Confectionery last evening after the opera and found the doors closed will please call this evening before and after the opera will be pleased to serve all of the latest hot drinks. 255 2t

### Chickasaw Delegation Departs.

Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 7.—The delegation representing the Chickasaw Nation has departed for Washington, where they go to represent the tribe in the matter of legislation affecting the Chickasaw tribe. The delegates are composed of Gov. Johnston of the Chickasaws, Ed Johnson of Norman, Holmes Willis of Sherman and ex Gov. Mosely of Wapanucka. The Legislature

passed the delegate act.

The delegation favor the enrollment of new born children and a speedy winding up of tribal affairs.

They will urge the enactment of some important legislation. Although pressure has been brought to bear on the delegation to take an active part in the state hood fight it is said they will make no recommendation as to either single or double statehood.

M. A. Sanders, of Sherman, Tex., came in Thursday evening to visit with his parents, M. M. Sanders, and two sisters, Miss Alice and Mrs. T. D. McKeown. Mr. Sanders is general manager of the telephone system at Sherman.

## Business Course at Half Price

To help advertise the Shawnee Business College in your neighborhood and to save the trouble and expense of traveling and soliciting for pupils, we offer the first seven scholarships applied for by parties getting their mail from your post-office, at half price, if taken between now and January 20, 1905

## OUR SPECIAL OFFER IS AS FOLLOWS.

Full Commercial Course, including Bookkeeping, shorthand, Typewriting and all commercial branches \$50  
Bookkeeping alone \$25  
Shorthand alone \$30  
Typewriting alone \$15  
English Course alone \$25  
Any two of the above \$40  
Fine not limited.

The above prices are only half the regular rate and are limited to seven pupils from any one post-office, and must be taken before January 20, 1905.

Address  
**Emory W. Justus,**  
Shawnee, Okla.

### Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriett Howard, of 209 W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had salt rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at Clark Drug Co. and F. Z. Holley's drug store.

Pineules is the name of a new discovery put up in a new way. A certain cure for all kidney, blood and bladder diseases, and every form of rheumatism. Pineules relieves backache and kidney pains permanently. If you need such a remedy let us show you the wonderful Pineules. Clark Drug Co.

### How to Avoid Pneumonia.

We have never heard of a single instance of a cold resulting in Pneumonia or other lung trouble when Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken. It not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Dr. C. J. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case." Clark Drug Co. and Mason Drug Co.

One of Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating even if you can eat but little, will digest the little you do eat, and cure indigestion, d. spepsia, sour stomach, belching and weak heart. Clark Drug Co.

## IN THESE DAYS

Of merciless competition man and woman are apt to forget just where to buy their groceries. Just to remind them that we are in business, here are a few items as gentle reminders:

Wigwam flour, p. r. sk. \$1.35  
Eupolan kerosene p. r. gal. .20  
Good coffee, 5 lbs. \$1.00  
3 cans good corn tomatoes. .25  
3 cans good corn. .25  
4 cans Eagle lye. .25  
4 packages Arm & Hammer soda. .25

### 300 Pairs Shoes at Cost.

We want your produce and will pay highest market price for same.

**Duncan & Henderson,**  
Harrison's old stand,  
Ada, I. T.

# WANTS

LOST.—On the streets a gold half moon with gold flower set with pearl. Finder return to New office and receive reward. 256 3t

FOR RENT—4 Room house, good water, well located. Beard & Weaver.

FOR SALE—First class home made carpets, call on Mrs. J. J. Clark, West 10th street. 253 6t

FOR SALE—Four years lease, four miles from town, 40 acres in cultivation, part bottom land, all good. Beard & Weaver. 253 4t

FOR SALE—Under warranty deed, 60 acres of good land, one and one-half miles from Ada, 25 acres in cultivation, every acre is tillable. Otis B. Weaver. 253 4t

FOUND:—A wedding ring with initials engraved on inside. Owner can have same by calling at Tobin's grocery store, proving property and paying for this adv 254 3t.

WANTED—Two girls, 14 years old or over, to sew on buttons and work on mangle, \$3.00 per week, sisters preferred. Apply at office Ada Steam Laundry. 254 2t

### How to Keep Youthful.

"Thou shalt not grow old" is a unwritten law which every sensible man and woman aims to observe. And how do they accomplish it?—simply by keeping the system in perfect trim through the use of a tonic medicine like Green's August Flower. They keep their blood pure, their digestion good, their liver active, their vitality normal and their spirits buoyant by the regular and judicious use of August Flower—and thus keep you vital and happy. Trial bottle, 25c. Big bottle, 50c. At Clark Drug Co.

### Losses Adjusted.

I desire to say that the recent loss by fire on my two houses insured with Braley & Ebeys has been most satisfactorily settled and paid. J. R. Prewitt 255 2 11w

We have just received a late shipment of fine Christmas candies, fruit cakes and delicate festinos, which we have now placed on sale. If you are looking for something extra fine here they are. Elite Confectionery. 253 4t

## Model Bakery...

Everything good to eat always on hand at the Model Bakery. Bread, Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Candies, Etc. See him opposite the post office.

**J. A. ISLINGER, Prop.**

### PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery Stable.

NEW HORSES NEW BUGGIES

Travel well. Look well.

Satisfactory Service Guaranteed.

### Allen Livery Barn

## Bookkeeping and Shorthand

And all other studies usually embraced in a high grade, up-to-date course are taught most successfully, practically and thoroughly in

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. **Selvidge Business College**  
G. P. Selvidge, A. M., M. Accts., Pres.,  
Ardmore, I. T., or Gainesville, Texas.

CHOCOLATES

HOW GOOD

# Coal

We now have on hand the best Coal yet received in Ada. Better lay in your Winter supply before the price advances. CASH ON DELIVERY.

## Crystal Ice & Coal Co.

'PHONE 122. ADA, I. T.

M. MORRIS, J. M. BRUNER, H. WEST.  
**MORRIS-BRUNER REALTY CO.**  
Buy, Sell, Rent and Lease  
REAL ESTATE  
Citizens' National Bank Bldg.  
ADA IND. TER.

## FEED.

I have a full line of feed I have put on a delivery wagon for my own use that I may be able to make prompt deliveries to any part of the city. J. M. Runey, at the Chickasaw Wagon yard.

Link sausage and corned beef at the Owens' Meat Market. Delivered free. 253 4t.

## New Meat Market.

We have opened up a new Meat Market on South Broadway and Thirteenth street. Best of Everything.

**Hickey & Dismukes.**

# The Nickel Store

Small Profits Quick Sales

Cash

It is not the lowest priced goods that is the cheapest, but it is the best value for the price.

We are not in the race to have the lowest price goods, but we are in the race to give you the best value for your money. We are in the race for business, a successful business, and to win we must.

Have customers, regular customers, customers that come again and bring others with them. We realize the fact that we have competition, and we have to study to meet it fairly and squarely. It is our delight whenever we can to score and under price on to some grade of goods, or to score a better goods for the same price. We handle Graham Bros., fine Toilet Soaps, and Talcum Powder.



Pine Tar Soap cake.



Imported Casine, each wrapped in Turkish Wash Cloth, 10c a cake.

Smaller size without cloth. 5c a cake.



Talcum powder, delicately prepared, 10c a can. Laundry Soap, Swiss or Silk, 3 cakes 10c.

Rub No More Powders or Gold Dust washing powder, 6 cakes 25c.

We make a specialty of 5c and 10c bargain counters and my, the great bargains you are going to find there.

## Of Course You Know

We are Headquarters for Stationaries of all kinds.

Extra size school tablets. . . . . 5c  
Writing or Pen tablets, spotless white, of very high quality. . . . 5 and 10c

We sell Inks, Pens, Pencils, Memo. Book, Composition Books, Ledgers, Journals, Shelf Paper, 10 yds. in a piece, in all colors, only 5c piece.

## THE NICKEL STORE.

**S. M. Shaw, Prop**

Broadway, 3 doors north

P. O. Phone 77